

The GCC Prism

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 23

Vol. 4, No. 3

Greenfield Community College

Greenfield, Massachusetts 01301

November 13, 1986



CLASS
REGISTRATION →

Time to Register For Spring Semester

Registration for Greenfield Community College's spring, 1987, semester will begin for presently enrolled students on Monday, November 17. The spring semester will start on Wednesday, January 28, and will end on Wednesday, May 27.

The GCC PRISM staff has collected information from some of the college instructors that tells more about a few of the courses which are being offered next semester than you can find in the college catalog. We hope you find something in the following listing that piques your interest.

Pioneer Valley Studies

The Humanities Department is offering six Pioneer Valley courses, three of which have been offered before. The Pioneer Valley courses are part of a regional studies program, the only one of its kind in the Massachusetts Community College system, brought to GCC through a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program offers students an opportunity to examine the history, traditions and culture of the Pioneer Valley (Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire Counties) in the context of a national perspective. The courses include:

HUM 113—Introduction to the Pioneer Valley

An overview of the history, literature and culture of the Valley, including segments on geography and geology. The course will offer instruction in methods of research, including oral history and work in libraries, museums, historical societies, and newspaper files. Several field trips to sites in the local area will be conducted. The instructor is Dr. Bernard Drabek, coordinator of the Pioneer Valley program.

HIS 217—The Valley/American Ethnic Experience

Discover what it is to be an "ethnic" American. Discover, too, what it means to be a member of a minority group. This course is designed to take the student on a journey, in many ways the same journey taken by people from other lands who have come to this country to live.

The ethnic and minority experience is a vital part of our American experience, both historically and in the present. Much bitterness and hardship, cruelty and bloodshed, oppression and discrimination attended this part of our history, but there was — and is — a positive side. Students will look at the whole picture: explore the hardships and also learn something about the joys of ethnicity. They will have the opportunity to discover and absorb the meaning of cultural differences, not only through books and

field research, but through eating ethnically, dancing ethnically, listening to music from different lands, etc.

Professor George Bluh did special research in this field as part of his participation in the New England Studies Institute at Dartmouth in 1981.

FOL 219—Valley Folklife

Professor Wilson Roberts will conduct this field research course, which will examine Valley folklife as shown in music, story, art, architecture, dance, poetry, customs and festivals. Students will work in groups on projects designed to collect, classify, and document significant areas of Valley folklife.

GEO 103—Valley Geology

Professor Richard Little is offering this introduction to the unique geology and geohistory of our region. Topics will include rocks, minerals, rivers, glaciers, dinosaurs, continental drift, resources and geologic hazards.

HIS 108—Valley/American History II

Taught by Professor Saul Sherter, this will be an analysis and examination of major developments in American History from the later part of the nineteenth century to the present, with the focus on both local and national events, and an emphasis on local resources.

ECO 109—Valley Economic and Industrial Development

Dr. Arthur Shaw will survey the development of the Pioneer Valley from the seventeenth century to the present, with examination of the growth of small and large industries in the Valley.

Other Offerings

JOU 102—Newspaper Journalism

Aimed at both students who want to improve their writing skills and those who are interested in careers in journalism or related fields, this course focuses on these questions:

How is a news story different from a feature story?

How does a writer make the front page?

How does a reporter get news?

Is any news "not fit to print"?

What is an investigative report?

Does the public always have a "right to know"?

Besides stressing the development of basic writing skills and journalistic writing styles, the course will cover gathering and editing news; headline writing, design of a newspaper, and layout; roles of the press; and the rights, responsibilities and ethics of journalists. Students will write news stories, features and editorials related to the local and college communities, tour a newspaper plant, and participate in an editorial board simulation. The course is limited to 15 students.

POL 203—American Civil Liberties

This is an opportunity to grapple with some of the issues raised by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, including what is meant by "freedom of expression" and "free speech." What is speech, anyway? What about "dangerous" or "obscene" speech — what do these words mean? What about symbolic or "non-speech" speech? Answers will be based largely on U.S. Supreme Court decisions. Students will learn how to "brief" a case and how to deal with controversial questions for which clear-cut answers are rarely available.

PSY 225—Psychology of Women

Topics for investigation include: dispelling the myths and mysteries about women's behavioral patterns; significant gender similarities and differences; women in conflict and the new therapies which address their issues; and the prospects for women in transition from traditional roles to new ways of responding and becoming autonomous. This course

Day Division Registration Spring, 1987

WHO

All currently enrolled
day and matriculated continuing education students

DATES

Monday, November 17-
Tuesday, November 18

Only students who will have earned at
least 40 credits by the end of this fall
semester

Wednesday, November 19-
Friday, November 21

All currently enrolled day and
matriculated continuing education
students

TIME

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

LOCATION

Student Services Office,
Second Floor — Core

PROCEDURE

1. Make an appointment with your advisor as soon as you can.
 - A list of students with their advisors is posted in the first floor corridor near the Student Activities Office.
 - A directory of advisors' office numbers is posted in the Student Services Office.
2. Bring your completed registration form, with your advisor's signature, to the Student Services Office. Your registration is not complete and official until it has been processed and you have received a computer-generated copy of your spring schedule.

PAYMENT

No payment is required at the time of registration.

Bills will be mailed the week of December 8.

Payment in full will be due Friday, January 2, 1987.

Failure to pay in full by the date due will result in the cancellation of your schedule.

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

GCC Prism

EditorDian Kendrick
Associate EditorsJane Bensché
Janie Howard
Photo EditorJames Cahillane

Contributors

Nancy Buchanan Doris Riley
Evon Tefft

Advisory Board

Saul Greenblatt, Chair
John Bross Robert Merriam
Helen Ellis Hartley Pfeil
Merryl Sackin

Congratulations

Dear Ms. Sundell (Marianne Sundell, former PRISM editor):

Along with others, I congratulate you and your staff for the fine work on both issues of this year's PRISM. I particularly liked the October 6th issue. Good luck for the entire publishing year...

Sincerely,
James J. O'Neil
Placement Director
GCC

Prisoners

Dear Mr./Ms. Editor,

I am a Prisoner incarcerated in Florida State Prison. I am requesting that you please print in your school's paper an ad informing individuals that I, a lonely person, seek pen pals and correspondence.

I am black, age 25, 5'9", 150 pounds. I am caring, sensitive. I am a poet and aspiring writer. I am doing a Life Sentence for armed robbery. I have been confined since 1979. I have grown and matured and — in my studies of literature and in personal relations — have become a better human being. I have a positive outlook on life — a healthy respect for all life.

I like most music — pop, soul, jazz are my favorites. I like most sports, football being No. 1. I try to live and express as naturally as possible. I don't smoke, drink nor take drugs. I believe in honor and that we are all here together — so we should harmonize instead of warring with each other.

Mr./Ms. Editor — I truly would appreciate your sincere contemplation on this matter that I implore of you. Your help in this matter would help to relieve me of this loneliness that seems almost unbearable at times.

I thank you for your time/understanding/compassion.

Sincerely,
Norman Boston, No. 053464
Florida State Prison
P.O. Box 747
Starke, Florida 32091

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to possibly having an ad placed in your campus newspaper, as it is very important to me and I would appreciate it very much. I am incarcerated in the Attica Correctional Facility for Men and have lost contact with the outside. I have one year left to serve and I am very lonely and need to meet new people that care...

WANTED: "Behind the Walls" college student seeking correspondence from people that really care. Good looking Irish/Italian, 5'9", 150 lbs.,

with Ellie Goodman is highly recommended by many of the women who are taking it this semester.

SOC 201—The Sociology of Social Problems

This course will be a scientific study of the nature of America's social problems. Students will apply data and theory presented in class to the assigned readings, oral exams, and/or assigned papers. A goal of the course is to develop a value-neutral stance in the observation and explanation of deviance, as well as an understanding of the causes, consequences and intervention strategies related to social problems and deviance in American society.

Professor A. Kenneth Wilson has announced that this course will be rated "R" — Restricted. Those attending who are under 17 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian or have parental permission to attend.

ELE 203—Issues in Early Education

The course will explore how early childhood education can help minimize the persistent problem of prejudice based on race, socioeconomic status, gender, and culture.

EDU 111—Introduction to Special Education

No course description accompanied the notice to the PRISM from Kate Finnegan, but the following poem gives an idea of the importance of the subject:

*We are guilty of many errors, and
many faults,
But our worst crime is abandoning the
children,
Neglecting the fountain of life.
Many of the things we need can wait.
The child cannot.
Right now is the time the bones are
being formed,
The blood is being made and
The senses are being developed.
To the child we cannot answer, "To-
morrow."
The child's name is "Today."*

— Gabriel Mistral

brown hair and brown eyes. Very lonely and forgotten. Serving four years for burglary/escape, with this being my last. Please write!! All responses welcomed and answered. Write to: Rick Garvey, 83.C.810, Attica Correctional Facility, P.O. Box 149, Attica, New York 14011.

...Again, I would very much appreciate any consideration that you might be able to provide me with and I would like to thank you in advance for your time in this matter. It really does mean a lot to me. Hope your day there is a decent one!

Respectfully Yours,
Rick Garvey

Housing Hearing

The Greenfield Housing Alliance will hold a public hearing before the Greenfield Town Council on Wednesday, November 19, 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall.

The Alliance hopes to continue discussion of a possible Rent Review Board, the possibility of passing a local ordinance to prevent unfair evictions, and how to get support for the creation of affordable housing, as well as testifying before the Town Council on problems facing Franklin County renters.

If you have any questions, please call the Housing Alliance at 863-4772.

K-DAT 133-Graphics Applications

This is a one-credit course that will meet for five weeks to explore computer graphics, using commercial software for drawing, sketching, etc. Apples, MacIntoshes and AT&T microcomputers will be used. There is no formal prerequisite for the course, but a familiarity with computers would be helpful. This course might be of interest to CAD, ART, and MCM majors, among others.

DAT 146—FORTRAN Survey for Programmers

Designed for those who have successfully completed a 3-credit programming course (DAT 141, 143 or 147), this course will provide an introduction to FORTRAN 77, using the Data General mini-computer. In addition, engineering and scientific problem solving and numerical methods will be covered. This is a five-week course.

Computer Information Management

For those interested in computer information management, two courses for microcomputers will be offered: D-base 3 plus and R-base 5000.

ACC 207—Financial Accounting

Two practice sets in this course will deal with internal control and techniques; small and medium financial accounting systems overview; flowcharting; the complexities of bank reconciliations; changing from cash to accrual; depreciation schedules and control; and payroll management.

MAT 100—Basic Mathematics

Has it been years since you've taken a math course? Does even thinking about math make you nervous? Have you had difficulty learning math in the past?

If the answer to any of these questions is "Yes," Math 100 may be just the right course for you. The course focuses on building confidence, improving problem-solving skills, and learning the important concepts of basic arithmetic.

The new Math Lab offers a wide variety of valuable resources for students in this course. Opportunities include indi-

vidual tutoring, work with computers, and work with other math learning materials.

Feel free to drop by the Math Lab (4th Floor-North) if you have any questions.

Geology

There is an "Independent Study" opportunity to help produce a geology field guide to Franklin/Hampshire Counties. Needed: students with interest and/or experience in geology, ecology, photography, art, design, and time on Tuesday and/or Thursday during the Spring semester. Professor Richard Little is in charge of this program, for which you may earn from one to three credits.

Leisure Education

Leisure Ed would like you to consider one or more of the following courses as part of your new spring schedule. Enjoy learning a new skill, enhance your physical fitness, or experience the out-of-doors!

All courses satisfy general elective requirements for all majors. The last five courses are 3-credit courses; all other are for 1 credit.

LED 157 & 158—Aerobics and Advanced Aerobics

LED 131—Basic Rock Climbing

LED 137—Cross Country Skiing

LED 167 & 168—Basic Karate I and II

LED 193—Contemporary Food Experiences

LED 15—Archery

LED 159—Racquetball

LED 111, 113, 119—Canoeing, Sailing, and Boating Instructors

LED 163—Life Fitness

RLS 130—Nutrition and Weight Management

RLS 111—Intro to Outdoor Recreation

RLS 131—Intro to Therapeutic Recreation

RLS 104—Intro to Elder Recreational Services



HALLOWEEN AEROBICS — Instructor Daria Steward (far right) leads her aerobics class (LED 158B) in a dance with wands the class recently spent a few weeks learning. The class performed the dance Halloween day for a few other students in the Leisure Education Department; Daria encouraged the dancers to dress in costume for the occasion. The class meets MWF, 9:00-9:50 a.m., in the Mini-Gym. Utilizing contemporary pop rock and jazz tunes, Daria's program leads participants through warm-ups, stretching, dance and freeform aerobics, calisthenics, freeweight exercises, cool-down and relaxation. The "total fitness" approach emphasizes aerobic exercises (which maximize the body's efficient use of oxygen), flexibility, muscular endurance, strength, coordination, and stress management.

To place events in our calendar, please mail your item to the **GCC PRISM**, Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, MA. 01301, or drop the item in the box outside the newspaper office, Room N336. The deadline for the **PRISM's** December issue is Friday morning, November 21.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Room S206, the film "If You Love This Planet." Narrated by Dr. Helen Caldicott. 12 Noon.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

"The Use and Abuse of Enchantment." Jane Yolen, author of 80 children's and fantasy books, will speak from 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m. in the GCC Lecture Hall as part of the Pioneer Valley Writers Series being presented at the college this semester. The talk is free and open to the public.

Folk singer Susie Burke will present original music at noon in the back of the college Cafeteria; free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

The Danger Brothers will offer music of the '60s at noon in the back of the Cafeteria; free.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Children's Christmas Special: "Mickey Mouse's Christmas Carol Cartoons," featuring Pluto, Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner, will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in the GCC Student Lounge. Free for students; \$1 for the public.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Children's Christmas Special: "Mickey Mouse's Christmas Carol Cartoons" will be shown at 12:00 noon in

the Student Lounge. Free for students; \$1 for the public.

The Fabulous Heavyweights, a blues/rock band, will perform at 12:00 noon in the back of the Cafeteria.

"The Gods Must Be Crazy," a film with Marius Weyers and Sandra Prinsloo, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the GCC Lecture Hall. Free for students; \$1 for the public.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the GCC Theatre Department at 8:00 p.m. in the college Music Room (S01). The play will also be presented on December 5, 6, 12 and 13 — same time, same place.

WIC Program Helps Women

By Janie Howard

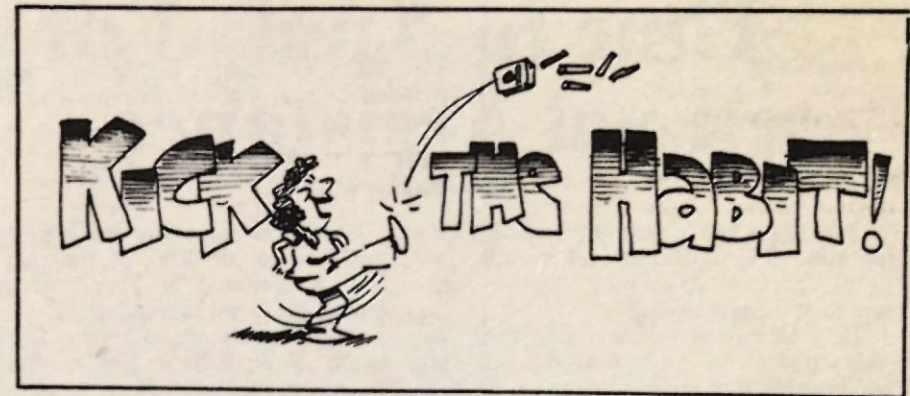
The WIC (Women, Infants and Children) Program is designed to help meet the nutritional needs of pregnant women, postpartum nursing women, and infants and children up to the age of five.

A WIC counselor meets with each eligible woman and decides on a food plan designed to meet the needs of the woman and of her children. WIC participants then receive food vouchers to purchase specific foods at designated stores.

WIC provides high-protein, high-mineral and high-vitamin foods. In addition to receiving nutritional counseling and foods, WIC participants are referred to needed health and social services.

To be eligible for WIC, you must be at nutritional risk and meet specific income guidelines. Priority is given to those who have such nutritional problems as anemia or low body weight.

To apply for WIC, call the WIC office at 774-2302. WIC's Greenfield office is located at 50 Miles Street.



The Great American Smokeout — November 20

By Nancy Buchanan

The GCC Health Service is preparing for the **Great American Smokeout** and wants to encourage students, faculty and staff members to stop smoking for a day on Thursday, November 20.

Are you one of those people who wants to quit smoking but keeps putting it off? (It is known that 85% of the nation's 54 million smokers would like to quit.) Or are you one of the smokers who says "Why should I quit? I like smoking and it's not hurting anyone but myself and the world will probably be blown up before I get cancer and anyway, everything causes cancer." Perhaps you are a person who is frustrated because a loved one can't seem to stop and you are both worried about his/her health and annoyed at the unpleasantness of having to live in a polluted atmosphere. You may even be a person who is frustrated because you have to work in a space that is polluted by cigarette smoke and you are tired of irritated eyes and clogged sinuses. All of us are touched by this "burning" issue in some way and this is the

time of year when we try to help anyone who wants our help.

You can support the smokeout by stopping by our display table on Monday, November 17, to fill out Adopt A Smoker forms and learn how you can help a smoker (or two) stop smoking for a day. Statistics show that a smoker who quits for 24 hours — the duration of the Smokeout — stands a good chance of quitting for good. You can encourage your adoptee to stop by to have the carbon monoxide content of his/her blood measured and learn why smoking causes premature aging. We will supply you with educational materials and finger foods to help you be a good adoptive parent and on November 20 you will be ready to support your adoptee through a day of nonsmoking.

Many of the famous ex-smokers on the GCC staff will be on hand to greet you and to offer words of encouragement. Let's make Thursday, November 20, the most successful Smokeout ever. **GCC smoke-free for one whole day!**



Low-Income Issues

Arise, Inc., an organization consisting of and advocating for the rights of low-income people, has a Speakers Bureau which is willing to speak to organizations about special issues of low-income people. Topics covered can include: affordable housing, the Up to Poverty legislation, the health insurance crisis, how poverty affects children, and much more.

For more information or to book a presentation, call the Arise office at 781-7720.

College Work Study Positions Available

Openings are available through the College Work Study Program in maintenance, the cafeteria, school offices, the computer lab, and other areas.

Please stop by the Financial Aid Office in Student Services and make an appointment to determine your eligibility for work study.

SPRING BREAK, '87. Earn a free vacation to Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative, call 1-800-87-BEACH.

INTERESTED IN

- Compact Discs or Audio?
- Marketing?
- A Resume Builder?

DIGITAL SOUND MARKET SERVICES

Needs ambitious college students to be campus representatives
Call 1-800-223-6434
or 1-219-626-2756
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Little Cobbler

Where Your Shoes Receive
T.L.C.

HEELS WHILE
YOU WAIT
(usually 5 minutes)



Open Mon. thru Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 3:00
31 Miles St. - Greenfield, Ma.
Telephone 773-3073

Donat J. Fournier, Jr.

BOOKS

AT G.C.C.
SHOP YOUR BOOKSTORE



Paperbacks, Greeting Cards, Clothing, Gift Items, Supplies and Much More
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

We Have Gift Certificates Too!

Drop-In Math Homework Sessions

- ** Having difficulty with your math homework?
- ** Do you have a quick question about class you'd like to ask?

During the hours listed below one of the GCC's Math Faculty will be available to answer your questions.

Mondays, 12-1, with Bob Cohen
Tuesdays, 11-12:30, with Peter Letson and Linda Cavanaugh
Wednesdays, 10-12, with Lynn Benander and Ira Rubenzahl
Thursdays, 11-12:30, with Bob Cohen and Linda Cavanaugh

In the Math Lab (4th Floor North)

Time to Apply For Fuel Assistance

By Janie Howard

The Franklin Community Action Corporation (FCAC) is now taking applications for Fuel Assistance. Applications are by **appointment only**.

Documentation of income must be submitted at the time of application for all household members 18 years of age and older for the 13 weeks prior to the application date. Households applying for an emergency fuel delivery without income documentation will be given 24 hours to provide income documentation before fuel will be ordered.

Eligibility is based on the gross income of all adult household members. Income verification for a minimum of 13 weeks prior to the application date may include, but is not limited to:

- Letter from Department of Public Welfare or copy of check and signed affidavit.
- Check stubs with name and/or Social Security number for 13 weeks.
- Alimony or child support court award notices.
- Rent or mortgage receipts.
- Housing subsidy contracts or letters from the Housing Authority.
- Copy of Social Security or SSI check and affidavit.
- Verification of any other source of income of any adult household member.
- **Students** must provide information about student financial aid, grants and loans.

Failure to provide required documentation will result in the denial of your application.

Payments are made for your primary heat source, or 40% of the rent where heat is included in your rent and the household is not subsidized.

Appointments to apply for Fuel Assistance can be made by phone or in person at the appropriate office. Applicants are asked to make a note of the date, time and location of the appointment. It is important to **be on time** for your appointment. Make sure you bring as much of the requested documentation to the interview as possible, or your application will be delayed, and your fuel delivery will also be delayed. **If you are unable to keep your appointment, call the office as soon as possible so that they can use that time for someone else in need and reschedule your appointment.**

All interviewing sites are handicapped-accessible.

In **Central Franklin County**, you make your appointment through FCAC's main office, 39 Federal Street, Greenfield, MA. 01301; 773-9713 or 773-3421. The main office is also responsible for fuel orders, administration, and providing information. The application site for Central County is in the Hayburne Office Building, 55 Federal Street, Greenfield, MA. 01301 (no phone).

The **West County Intake** is in the Shelburne Town Hall, 51 Bridge Street, Shelburne Falls, MA. 01370; 625-6616.

The **East County Intake** is at East County Outreach, 28 North Main Street, Orange, MA. 01364; 617-544-6202.

Homelessness in Franklin County

By Evon Tefft

Four out of every 1,000 residents in the Franklin County/Athol area are homeless. Of the area's 316 homeless people, 78 are children and 28 are adolescents. The members of 22 female-headed families are homeless.

The two foremost reasons for homelessness in Franklin County are real estate speculation and a decrease in federal subsidies, according to David Voegle, former director of Social Service Help at Franklin Community Action Corporation (FCAC).

"People are unable to keep up with affordable housing," said Voegle. "With Social Security cuts, people have less to help them."

In Franklin County, the great majority of homeless people are families, not people released from institutions; "deinstitutionalized" people account for only approximately 10% of the homeless, Voegle says.

FCAC has been providing emergency shelter during the winter months, from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. This has been primarily for individuals.

If people are eligible for welfare, they can be put up in motels. If there is no space available, people can end up sleeping in a car or on someone's floor. If a homeless person goes to the police, the police will probably call the Red Cross or the Salvation Army, which will provide emergency shelter for one or two nights at a time.

There is a real need for a permanent shelter in Franklin County, and, according to Voegle, there is currently an application with the Department of Public Welfare for a shelter in the Greenfield/Athol area.

"The federal government denies homelessness," said Voegle. "Therefore, there is little money. Real estate speculation and the Reagan administration are the two basic factors in homelessness."

Can You Help the Needy This Thanksgiving?

Jane Bensch

With the approach of cold weather and Thanksgiving, we are constantly reminded of all the blessings we have available. We see commercials or receive letters in the mail asking us to contribute to one charitable cause or another. Closer to home, three programs warrant our attention.

The Greenfield Survival Center provides surplus foods, clothing, and furniture to people temporarily without any other source of relief. If you find that you have a surplus of canned goods, clothing, etc., you can contribute your surplus to the Center, located at 185 Deerfield Street in Greenfield, across from the light at Meridian Street. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1203, Greenfield, MA. 01301.

The Salvation Army is providing a shelter for the homeless this winter. They need personnel to staff the shelter. They also need sheets and blankets for their cots as well as towels, men's underwear and socks, and gloves for both women and men. The Salvation Army is at 72 Chapman Street, north of the Wilson's

employees' parking lot. The telephone number for pick-ups is 773-3154.

Money is always welcome, but one program calls on you to give the greatest gift you can offer, **YOUR TIME**. If you have a few hours to spare, there is the weekly Tuesday night community supper at the Second Congregational Church next to the Greenfield Town Hall on Court Square. Since the program started several years ago, it has grown from serving about 30 people a week to serving over 100 each week.

Helpers are always needed for set-up, clean-up, and food preparation. Do you have a favorite casserole that seems like too much for a small family? Why not make it and bring it to the church at 5:30 some Tuesday evening? Those that come to eat are not always there because they can't afford a meal. What they hunger for is a chance at human companionship; take this time to share yourself with them. You'll receive so much more than you ever can give.

The Poverty Belt

Poverty
is not
not having
enough
to eat.

Poverty
is not
being able
to eat

Because
your stomach
has shrunk

Below
the poverty
belt.

— Evon Tefft

Families Can Get Help

By Janie Howard

The Franklin Extension provides many services to families in Franklin County.

One such service is the Extension Home Economic Program. This program's specially trained professional staff helps people develop better lives for themselves, their families and their communities. The program focuses on human development and family relations, consumer concerns, nutrition and food, and financial and home management, among other things.

Other programs available through the Franklin Extension are Agriculture Food Production and Marketing, Community Resource Development (CRD), 4-H, and Youth Development.

For more information on any of these programs, or to be placed on the Extension's mailing list, write to or visit the Franklin Extension at the Court House, Greenfield, MA. 01301, or call 774-2902 or 774-2903, Monday-Friday.

They Say It Isn't Right

They say it isn't fair
that justice prevails
only for the few.

They say it isn't right
that the deeper you go
into poverty, the harder
it is to fight.

What they don't realize is that
somehow in the darkest hours
a light shines.

It's the law of hope,
and the law of dreams,
and the law of the streets:
Share and share alike.

— Evon Tefft

Women's Center

Are you looking for books on women's issues? Would you like to relax and talk with other women? Do you want to brainstorm your ideas and explore solutions to your problems in an informal setting?

Beginning in December, members of The Women's Center of Franklin County will be available to welcome women who want to drop in to the Women's Resource Center here at Greenfield Community College. Women's Center members will be at the Resource Center during the following hours:

Mondays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fridays, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Watch for announcements of The Women's Center's support groups and special events.

The Women's Center meets every other Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center; the next meeting is November 18. For more information, call Doris Riley at 772-6150 or attend one of the Tuesday evening meetings.

